

Home, Jan. 15th 1906

Dear Father^y & ^{and}
Little Mother,

Your^s of Dec.
15th came in the last
mail day before yester-
day. It surprises me
Mother, to know how
much you crowd into
the days, how busy
and well you are.
I wrote you about
the Sorosis shoe - I
think the number
is 62 in these old
ones. My gray suit
has come - the box
arrived by rail a
few days ago. My

suit fits me perfectly and
I like it so much.
It seems more like
preparing for the voy-
age when such things
are here and ready.
I have begun packing
if you please! A box
of the Korean things -
we have two large
sorcerer's drums and
I have had a box
built for them, which
will take small things
also.

A letter came yesterday
from Miss Strapp of
the So. Pac. Mission in
So. Korea saying her
furlough had been

granted and she may
go to America when
we do. That will be
delightful especially
if Sam leaves me at
Honolulu. Mother, if she
does go with me I
should like very much
to take her over to
San Rafael for a little
visit before she goes
on East. May I do so?
Her father is living but
she has no mother and
no real home to go
to and a glimpse
into the home there
will do her heart good.
We had a letter from
Leo from Hong Kong

and I have written
once to him telling
him our plans as best
I can at this early
date and promising
to write again. I hope
he can go with us.

Sam's program of theo-
logical work is full
up to May 31st. I tell
him we will celebrate
our anniversary by
starting the next morn-
ing. This is as
close as we can
plan at present -
to take the steamer
first leaving Yokoha-
ma after June 1st
unless it is so

early we cannot reach
there by leaving on
the first. We must
see the new schedule
before we know. The
time is passing rap-
idly with us because the
days are crowded so full.
I am so glad Fatherly
could write that the time
is going quickly with
you also. I know you
are counting the weeks
and so are we - but we
do not want the days
to drag.

The Boston New Year, Jan 25th,
will, as usual, see the
opening of the study class
for City men and women

to be followed by evangelistic meetings, as last year. In the woman's class I am to teach every day lessons from the Gospel by John, to give a couple of practical talks on cleanliness in the home etc., and take my turn in leading morning prayers and attending the evening mass meetings.

So you see my time will be very full. But, oh, such joyous work as it is. One only longs for more and more strength when there is so much to be done.

Friday 19th.

The Advanced School for Girls which has only a Winter session closes tomorrow. This morning I have been busy making out my examination in Physiology to be held tomorrow morning. Last week Sam went to the country for a class of ten days or so. Mr. Krone went to Kansai Province and Mrs. Krone came to stay with me. But Mr. Krone found he would be needed down there for about a month and could not return to teach in the city.

class so he came back
on a flying trip and
this morning about day
light started off again
taking Mrs. Konyak with
him. So Babykinie and
I are alone again.

James boy is well ex-
cept for a slight cold,
is happy and strong
and growing bigger and
more vigorous every day.
Some times he just sits
up and shouts and
screams and squeaks -
apparently just to let
off steam! This weather
is hard on him for he
has to be watched very
closely and cannot

have as much freedom
as he would like. The
house is drafty and the
floors are cold even
with a roaring coal
fire and the stove
red hot, so he cannot
creep all he wants to.
I shall be glad for him
when the keenest weather
is over. Last week we
had heavy snows and
now there is a cutting
North wind straight from
Siberia's ice fields. It
is such weather that
spoils an active boy
by keeping him in harms
most of the time. It does
me good to think that

4 P.M. thermometer 10°

he can live out doors most of the time next winter. I have made a creeping suit of blue check gingham copied from the photo of a Buster Brown suit, and he does look so sweet. Can you imagine a fat blue meal bag on two fat legs with a round, laughing face above it? Here is another pen picture of him - see him sitting on a quilt on the floor with his box of toys before him hunting diligently for his little whistle which he then holds up over his shoulder to Chai Si, telling her to

enough William's book to act
as a slight incentive. He
is taking away some
good rich cream these
days. That reminds me
that I have two things
which I shall need for
Jamie by when we reach
home; - an Arnold's Steam
Sterilizer with one cover
bottle. This I shall ex-
pect to bring back home
with me and use for
several years to sterilize
all the milk for a
growing boy. And the
other article is a port-
able bath tub & soap
stand which will be
peculiarly for a couple

I mean, will you look up
the following rubber stamp
types and see if they
are not too expensive
are what I could use?

Baby's name with an
initial. & sometimes
with the signature
There is nothing like a
gift about Baby's
and it would be long
apparently - people
blame the language
name - as Fatherday
must in any
blatantness for this
I haven't finished but
must stop for this is a
busy day.

Fatherday the name

Association building, and
looking over the ground on
New Year Day with 25-
to 30 other businessmen and
I am so hunting for time
to write you an account
of my school tour around
the state. Some go as
long as I scarcely see time to
not cover the whole of
that time and then it
seems long a night
and be quite that is
not interesting. He works
all night at night and
get up with very early
morning & so we see
little of each other and
are always in such a
rush that there is little

Time for home life. We ^{do}
think it is not right
to have no time for
science or life together
and are hoping when
we come back after our
work that there will
be new quarters and we
can plan our lives in
a different way.

Give a heart full of
love to you both from
all here & as best to-
day.

Your loving daughter
Alice H. McKee

Friday
January 19th 1900

My Dear Sam & Alice

I think I have written to you since the new year came in but when good news is awaiting to fly over the sea I cannot delay. We are all rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl baby in Howard's home last Sunday morning about 5 o'clock. All well -

Every thing has been going
just as we would have it.

It seems I have been writing
ever since the baby came
but haven't got round yet
in sending the glad letters.

The other three girl babies
came in '85. Dewese & two
Kellan babies. Little Miss Moffet
is as sweet & good as she
can be - cries, only when
she is hungry. I have been
up to see her twice & she
is always eating & sleeping -

just-what she ought to be
doing. Clinton & Carrie have
been very happy in the
prospect - They were with us
several days, but we dont see
them so often now. I gave
Carrie a low rocking chair
for Christmas that she might
have her fill of bliss in
holding the little sister &
rocking her to sleep - Ella
& is all smiles - Howard still
comes in every morning to
report - The Dr & Nurse commend

The good behavior of all concerned
It is against the rules for
the patient to see company so
soon but the invitation came from
head quarters for me to take
up Mrs Todd & Maudie Colgate
Ella thinks she has decided
on the name, "Elizabeth Hendrick"
she would like to call her
Densilla, for Mrs Todd but
Carrie does not like the name.
Her pretty shaped head is almost
covered with dark brown hair.
Her eye does not show quite

So much temper as I have
always been accustomed to
hearing from my babies. Pretty
homono were some of the Christmas
presents for both baby & Mother
Carnations were the flowers sent in.
We had a visit of nearly a week
from Will. He is very much pleased
with Peoria - It is a large
beautiful City - Likes the ch &
Pastor. It has been the greatest
pleasure & comfort to him to
have his relatives so near. He
sees them every day & the girls
make so much of the children.

He has bought his house - a modern
house with large grounds - Donald
& Emily go to Kindergarten - Will
cant say enough in praise of "Amy
Glasgow", Aunt Kate's girls take
her home & keep her all day,
& Cousin Edgars boys are quite
devoted to her. Will is kept
very busy & likes the rush of
business - goes to Chicago often
Abbie dresses the children very
pretty & is very happy.

"Scott Roberts" lives in P & Will
has met him several times - He
called to see me when making

a visit - here with his wife - she was
a Chapman. I gave Will some of
^{my} Korean pictures - your letters to read
& Korean literature generally - Often
send him the Presbyterian & he is
gradually gathering his belongings
around him. The cook they had
here went with them. Has many
good traits - Loves the children
& is a good cook. I am sure
you will approve of Wills more
when you see him. The series
of Evangelistic Services still
continue - are well attended but
of no special interest. I would
think the ministers would be

greatly discouraged. The card parties & the dances go on higher & with greater interest than ever. When my friends ask me how old Jamie is I have to stop & think for I can't realize he will soon be a year old. Will soon be walking.

I enclose the second of Exchange \$500 of yours - 100 from Howard & 100 from me. Howard enclosed the ~~Deed~~ in his last letter. With love from all
Your loving Mother

Pyeong yang, Korea,

Feb. 22 1906.

Dear Father -ish:

Each year seems to find me more busy than the previous one and better writing does not get a chance to occupy much of my time. However since baby's birthday is at year at hand I want to send another letter to "Grandpa" and tell him once again of what a happy household we are and of how beautifully all things are working together for our good. Lee and Jamie are just as well as can be and as happy as well. The little youngster has made our lives brimfull of sunshine and we are as eager as can be to share him and his joyous little life with you. He now says "gum-ba" every morning as Carrie told me to show to her. Photographs over to Mama to show to her. It is always a time for our frolic as he kicks and squeals with delight in my arms. I do not think "gum-ba" will be a stranger to him when he sees you for the first time and I believe we are as impatient as you are for that time to arrive.

We are so well and strong and getting along so nicely in every way that we are just as thankful as ever now how to be.

We plan to leave here as early in June as is possible in order to catch the first steamer after that date so that before the ship departs I think you can count on seeing the little fellow and his mother she looks forward to placing him in your arms as the supreme moment in her life.

Only a keen sense of a higher duty makes me shut myself out of the joy of the first meeting but it looks now as though it will be my duty to stop in Honolulu for two weeks to look after our many Korean Christians who have settled in Hawaii.

My present plans carry out so far since I have a house and the help of Harriette Whiting and Miss Atwater between Honolulu and San Francisco I shall expect to stop over but unless some such plans are realized I shall of course go right on with her and baby.

We have written to Leo and it may be that he too will be with us.

Plans for our time in America will be left indefinite to a large extent until after we have been at home a while but we now rather expect to count on Sept. & Oct. for Madison. We shall plan for Alice and Annie to spend most of the time with you

But when how much time I shall work to give
to the East I do not know as that will depend
entirely upon whether I shall have a long period
leisure of spending a short time in study under Dr.
Worfield at Princeton Seminary.

I am hoping that your suggestion that Mother should
come to Baltimore for a little while may be carried
out with her after she has had a chance to
see how she is and to talk over matters with her.
My brother Edward writes that he wants to go to
Seattle for a few days this year and I am hoping
he may come that week before he goes down
to the Pacific and join me for the Eastward journey.
From him also tells of the arrival in his home
of another little girl so that family will find another
member at home.

I know how you looked about things out
here and has told you of the creek blessing in our
home which has been granted us again this year.
Lentened Conversions in our town a Presbyterian
Church in Piquette with large gatherings in the
Methodist Church also. Truly we have our lands full
of such fills our hearts full of thanksgiving.
I have wanted to write you of our Wives Association
Building - since its most happy inauguration on
the 1st of June. Thanks to you and Mother Moffett and
Edward we now have more than ever been planning on

for the last 5 years and their aid has to be
a great factor in the religious life of the city.
I hope to send you later on a photograph of the
building - which for Peking Yang is a really fine
building. It is two stories the upper being all one
large room 40 x 18 feet which is Library, Reading
Room, Lecture Room and Bible Class + Prayer meeting Room
all in one. The lower floor comprises the Book Room
a hallway a Private Room for Officers or Committee meetings
a room for Candidates for Baptism or the Catechumens,
and two small store rooms or shops which are rented
the income going to provide paint & fuel etc for the
building. In the rear of the lot is a ware room
and an improvised Bath room which will serve its
purpose until sometime in the future we build
Bath rooms + Gymnasium in connection with the plant.
We had a great day the 21st of January - about 70
men being entertained and given a sight of the
building with explanations of its purpose etc. They were
divided through about 50 at a time in groups of ten each
by an usher - were given an exhibition on
the ground and regaled with cakes and tea.
The Chinese Consul the representative of the Japanese Lieutenant
Governor and the Korean Governor, Magistrate and
Commissioner of Trade were all present. The Japanese
Consul made a speech and presented us with 20 yen
for the library. Everybody was pleased and the Association
will run its work under much favorable conditions.

I am thankful now that we were delayed the two or
years by the war - for our plans were much improved
and we have a better building, better adapted to our
work in every way than if we had built two years ago
using those plans also. Your money was tested over
and over again making itself useful in providing furniture
& houses in Yuan Chuan and in Chai Yang & Yuan
and the "Sun" for the hospital and for numerous other
projects. It is now finally and permanently invested
in this Association Building and Book Room and I
am sure will bring in large returns every year
in the way of increased efficiency in the work of the
whole church. It is your investment in the
Lord's work here and I am grateful for the pleasure
of being the one who had the disposal of the gift.
I often write my brother toward I thoroughly
enjoy acting as the agent for the investment of money
in the Lord's work in Korea and I am quite sure
the returns have been satisfactory.
I am now working out my schemes for placing the
Book Room on a self-supporting basis and expect
to accomplish it before very long. Some of the money
sent for it is in this temporarily. That however
do not expect to use up but use & re-use as
capital in various plans in operation.
Alice has long ago written of the arrival of the money
- adding gift for Mr. & Mrs. Tate which came
by registered mail some time ago.

Tell Grandma that so far the only thing we
 has found in Jamie that reminds us of anyone
 is a resemblance to her at times when he smiles.
 I hope he will look like somebody after while but
 I think he seems to be himself and no one else.
 The regularity of your letters is thoroughly enjoyed
 and I am sure to bring us a treat. I am
 glad that you are so regular in her letters and wish
 the same but with the amount of
 which offers itself to us here, I can hardly
 expect to see my wishes realized along that line.
 With your letter from Alice I know that all three
 love and lots of love. We are longing to be
 with you and doing every thing that we may be kept in
 good health and strength and that we may have a
 happy year together.
 With love to Grandma and Grandpa

Your affectionate son
 Samuel H. Hett.

Chefoo, China,

My dear Mrs. Moffatt, Aug. 11th 1906.

Yesterday and to-day we who use the little Korea prayer-calendar have been remembering you and Mr. Moffatt and James, and I thought I'd write you a letter too.

Sherwood and I left P'ing Yang, Kans. Mon. July 23rd, reaching Chefoo Wed. eve July 26th. I think the friends had not heard from you before we left, after you had reached the U. S. I trust you had a happy home coming, and are enjoying your furlough. How happy your father and mother are! But how hard it will be for them to let you return again - I know how that was when I was home with my babies.

I suppose you are seeing Sam Fran Cisco spring up again. Do you ever see anything of the McGills or Mrs. Sherman?

The Banders, Miss Humbold & Messrs Lee & Burdick came to Chefoo the steamer before we did; Messrs Lee & Burdick left after our arrival, the others are yet here, and the Reynolds' came when we did, and Sunday the Jenkins' arrived.

Mr. Lee seemed improved, but he yet had to be very careful. I think he planned going with his family up the river after his return to P'ing Yang.

Brother Reynolds, so! Thank you kindly,

came over here to school in Feb. and since
they have vacated the month of Aug. his
family will have to spend it with him. The
youngsters mean to bring their boys here. Their
new baby boys so well it seems to me
is the most perfect specimen of healthy
Indywood I've seen in Mass.

I think both the Reynolds &
the Junks would have liked to send
their children to our P. Y. school if
they could have gotten board for them. Oh,
I forgot to say, the Millers are coming the
next boat too, expecting to put their children
in the school here. So will their's probably P. Y. too.

Also you know, it makes me wish
we might build up our P. Y. school better
and provide for our ^{own} children ourselves?
This is a good school of course and a healthy
place, but it is all carried on with English
text-books and Eng. methods which are so
different from ours.

We shall have to make some dif-
ferent arrangement anyhow even for our
P. Y. children, as thus far the teachers have
not seemed strong enough for one teacher to do it
all - The older children really ought to be
in school 3 hrs now in the afternoons in-
stead of 2, or at least 2 1/2 hours, and

the school year should extend to the middle
of June at least. But our teachers thus
far don't seem to be able to stand it, and
I don't know that we can expect another
to do any better. The work is growing harder
anyhow, as the children become more advanced
and new children are added on. It seems
to me we must try one of three things,
either our ~~missionaries~~ must share in
the teaching as I suggested last year; or
we must secure a young man teacher.
Or we must have two lady teachers.

Of course a young man would be the
easier solution of the problem I suppose, and
a number are in favor of him; and now one
opposed I think, only, the majority seem
to think we can't hope to secure one. But
I'm not so sceptical. For my part for
a teacher I would much prefer a graduate
of a State Normal School to any College
graduate, unless he ^{has} had had regular
normal training. And I believe if Mr.
Moffitt were to put in applications to
several of your Col. Normal Schools,
or any of the State Normal Schools,
(it would be safe to apply to several -)
during this coming year, to the graduating
class, I believe, you could secure a young
man - or man so young perhaps that he

he would know he'd not stand a chance
of getting a very good principalship or other
position, and who for the travel and the
experience would be willing to come to Kusa
for 3 yrs at not very much higher salary than
Miss Armstrong. As suppose he was given
twice the salary - his board and other expenses
would cost us only the same, and we could
well afford to pay him twice as much or
even more if he would but do the work.
I think it worth trying?

If you find it can't be done; or,
if you think as I do, and several others
that we ought to be making better provision
for the future of our school, then try to
secure donations (and we will all help)
toward building a good sized house, where
two lady teachers (and later 3 or 4 perhaps) could
live and make both a home for themselves
and for the children from outside stations
to board. Now that we have the R.R. I think
this ought to be done. And we have as
fine & healthful a site in Puyoguy as
anywhere & with the river we could
have the swimming & boating and other
athletics they have at Chefoo, together
with skating etc. And if some
of the men would but teach them the

sports & ball games they teach the
Reading boys, & let them have them
to gather, I believe, by the time your
James is ready to enter school, if not
before, we will have a school worth
having - a school that the Americans
from both Japan & China will be seeking
for their children to enter, rather than
sending them to this English school!

For the sake of the sports and the
discipline that must be observed in such a
large school as this, I have been contemplating
having Sherwood enter here next week. But
as stated before I do not like their course,
(~~which~~) and since coming here find that
their standards are so different that it will
put Sherwood so far back unless he drops
his present work and prepares only for this,
that I question whether it will pay or not
in his case - for he would have to continue
the work either in Canada or England, or
else get graded over again, when he comes
to leave here. He is not so quick as some,
and can't adapt himself to the changes
as a brighter student might without loss
of time.

I wish you would think about these
things with me, and let me know the result.

If you think best to try for two teachers
and a larger school at once, I suppose
we would not only need the new Home
as before suggested, but also school build-
ing. But I believe we could raise the
money for it — perhaps not all at
once, but in ample time. On
some arrangement might be made
with the Academy and our new
School of Technology that the
high school work might be done
in them.

Just as I left we had a
School meeting in which we decided
to have that Mr. Dike that visited P. Y.
at the time of your farewell reception I
think it was — or perhaps it was just
before that — the party the L. C. gave when
the Gilletts were visiting us — to have
him help teach in the Academy, and
also to have him help Miss Brimston
with the largest class through the
coming year. So it is possible we may
find in him the man teacher we are
seeking for the present, though we

free his method may be to ancient
as he is 60 yrs old or so. However,
it may give us plenty of time to get
the right teacher in the end. As I
said before give me a graduate from
a State Normal School every time before
a college graduate for a teacher.

I expect you heard of the fine
Union Normal Class we held in P.Y. from
June 20 to 30 this year - for both men &
women. It was in charge of Miss Band
& Baker and Misses Judd & Robbins, aided
by nearly all the missionaries. The morn-
ing sessions were held in the Academy
and the afternoon sessions in our Church.
It was altogether a great success, I trust
everyone felt.

Union seems to be the word here in
Colima as well as in Vera: In the
Union prayer meeting here the other day I heard
a C. M. S. man from Prochont say his Mission
was going to ask the Methodists of American Board
to unite with them both in a Medical School and
in a Theological School! Union. In Peking
all the missions even the S. P. Y. has united
in a fine Medical School. We must do

this in Korea.

I have written Miss Rothwell & Dr. Field in regard to the latter joining me in Gyang medical work for women & children. 40% of the Christians I treat last year were Presbyterians, and the number is increasing all the time. With Esther ill (by the way, she has been in bed for since first of May and will likely stay till Oct.) and our small hope of recovery, we must have another doctor in the work, and why not Dr. Field, who has the language, and the experience, and so I think we all feel from now on our great work will not be so much seeing how many patients we can treat, but teaching Koreans to become doctors & nurses; and since Dr. Field is a teacher I think it would be so lovely to have her associate in the work. We have never had any one sent out to take Dr. Harris's place yet you know, and Dr. Coates's my funeral comes due the same time - in another year -

But I must close. I wonder if you will get to Cozile? If so remember me to the dear friends there. Let us hear from you. She is dead love to James & all
Sincerely,
Rosetta Hall.

Madison, Oct. 17th 1906.

Dear Father and Mother,

There is much to write but so little time for it that I must wait to tell you many things.

Last week I went to Indianapolis and from there to Anderson to attend the Synodical meeting where I was to speak. I enjoyed it all thoroughly. Returning to Indianapolis I was entertained in the home of Mrs Day the mother of the new Treasurer of the Foreign Board.

We expect to leave here the 23rd for Peoria Ill.

spend three days with
brother Will and go on
to Chicago to stay till
the 30th or 31st. So
probably we shall reach
San Rafael by Sat. Nov. 2nd.

I received the packages
Mother, - thank you for
sending them.

Jamiet boy is well but
a little cross at times
because the lower molars
are coming through.

He says
bath, bell, boy, boat,
bad, hat, hot,
wah (water) mama
papa, baby
bah (bottle)

and tries many other words.
The consonant sounds of
these words are not all
clear but what matter if
we understand them!

He has great times with
Kitty in the yard and
now and then Kim Si
has great times chasing
Baby down the side of
walk.

I bought a jacket suit
for myself for \$16.50
and one for Kim Si for
\$7.50

I should like to stay here
longer or go to Princeton
with Sara, - how to
stand it all Winter with-
out him I don't know.

Time for letter writing has
passed. A heart full of love
to you both from all three
of us.

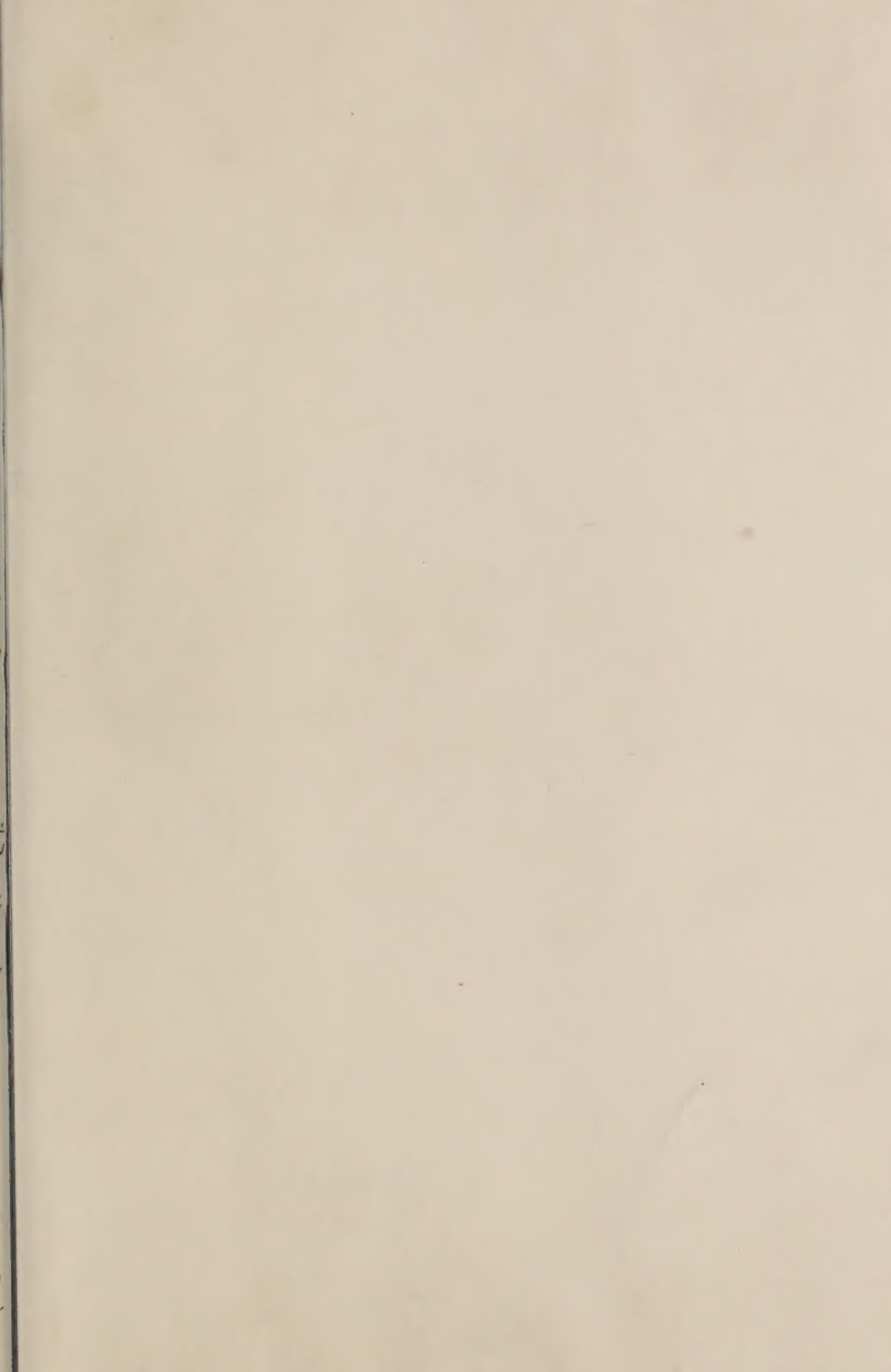
Your loving
Aunt.

Dear Cousin Alice:

from Emma Paige

The rain is beating against our east window. Your hat has gone out to the Public Library, the path to which we frequent often. Jamie did not come over to dinner tonight but remained for his night lecture. Mother is putting Elizabeth to bed and I can hear her little treble voice. She goes to Kindergarten since Oct. 1st but is staying

at home because she has had
two heavy colds, one following
the other. In spite of this she
is the picture of health being
5 lbs heavier than when you
were here. Oct. 16th she was
70 yrs. old and had two dolls
given her whose clothes may be
taken off and on. Only picked
her little hood for winter wear.
It worries me because she has
too many "things". Father never
just as well as when you were
here. We purchased the wheel chair
Now I have accounted for all
the family except Mary & Lena
The latter is away on her vacation
of two weeks with permission to ex-
tend the two to four. We are glad
the two weeks are up today. We
have a young substitute but we
miss Lena badly. I am sorry I
have been so negligent about
writing. I almost fear you may
have left Madison but this will
reach you some where. Cousin
Martha should have a letter
also - + must have very soon.



Have you found your blue suit
just what you desired? I hope
we did not purchase it too
hastily. How were the two meetings?
I wish I knew more of your doings.
How is Cousin Sam, Janie &
Kinzie? I have seen Mrs. Oakley
twice since you left, also Mrs. Lick
& George. He is a fine little boy.
Now I am going to find out what
Swift meant by his satire Gulliver's
Travels, or unravel it further.
May you have a safe journey home!
Love to you all from
Cousin Emma

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